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BERTIE KAIN, a newsboy aged ten years, of Cincinnati, was shot and killed by Thomas McCormack, fourteen years old, on the 5th. The latter was playfully pointing a toy pistol at him, when it exploded McCormack did not know it was loaded.

Two jail deliveries occurred in Wisconsin on the night of the 5th; one at Appleton, where five prisoners made their escape by digging through a stone floor and under a stone wall, the other case at Neilsville, where two men held for mur-der, Perkins and Martin, and a noted horse-thef named Thompson knocked down the jailor, took a revolver from him and es-caped to the woods. A large force of men were in pursuit.

THE will of the late Wilbur F. Storey was filed in the Probate Court at Chicago on the 5th. It bequeaths his entire estate, in cluding the Times newspaper, to his widow, Eureka C. Storey, with the privilege of selling it. The entire estate, however, to revert to his heirs-at-law. The will provides for the payment of an annuity to the brother and sister of the testator, provided the income from the estate exceeds \$10,000 per year.

CHARLES McDonald, of Waterford, N. Y., one of the party of repeaters sent to Mechanicsville, that State, on the 4th, jumped from the train. His mangled re-mains were found on the track the next day. GEORGE CHAGNON, of Providence, R. L.

THE Opera House at Corry, Pa., was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 5th. The building was owned by O. E. Gleason, whose loss is \$12,000 to \$15,000, with \$6,000 insurance. On the second floor was the of-fice of the Corry Telegraph, which was a total loss of \$6,000; no insurance.

AT Steubenville, Ohio, on the night of the 5th George Burk and four brothers named Ralph, Sam, George and Josh Wind, broke from the county jail by sawing aniron bar. Burk was in for highway robbery, Ralph Wind for burglary, and the others for minor offenses.

A pants dispatch of the 5th says that Prime Minister Ferry has informed En-

year-old daughter of J. R. Merriam, while playing on the track in front of his house, was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train and instantly killed.

AT Philadelphia, on the 5th Richard Treake, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Augusta Zalla, was refused a new trial and

LIZZIE WILSON, a white girl aged fourteen, while walking along the street in Ro-anoke, Va., on the night of the 4th was anoke, va., on the hight of the 4th was seized and dragged along into a back lot. When parties attracted by her screams reached the spot they found her weltering in her blood, with her throat cut from ear to ear. The murder is a deep mystery. At the Pennsylvania State Department

on the 5th a charter was issued to the Associate Producers' Company of Bradford, McKean County. The company pro-poses producing and selling oil; capital \$1,000,000. A DISPATCH from Silver Plume, a small

to death in Grohmer's livery stable in

THE stack of Ferguson & White's furnace, at Robesonia, Pa., fell on the 6th. carrying down a scaffold on which a number of men were working to repair the the stack. Six were killed and five injured. The killed are Fred Foreman, Monroe Peifer, Henry Foote, Henry Spangler, Joseph Reed and David Beckley. Some of the victims remained buried under the debris until late at night.

banks now hold 834,180,000 in excess of regal requirements.

THREE hundred furnace hands and mingers went out on a strike on the 8th at the ers went out on a strike on the 8th at the only on the strike on the 8th at the only of the failure to pay two months' arrears of wages.

An explosion in H. Stump & Co.'s dynamite works at Strasburg, Pa., on the 6th destroyed the buildings and shat-tered scores of windows for many blocks around. The shock resembled that of an earthquake and people rushed into the streets. Three workmen, Frank Statz, Frank Kapp and Joseph Kraus, were killed and two injured.

GEORGE ALBERTS, a desperate criminal of Shelbyville, Ind., was shot dead in his own house on the 6th by John Renner, of Connersville, that State. Renner gave himself up and pleaded self-defense. Al-berts was beating his wife and Renner in-terfered with the result above stated.

Some fiend threw a dynamite cartridge at a building on the corner of Ninth and Market streets Chattanooga, Tenn., while a crowd of people were congregated there hearing election returns on the 5th. It struck the curb and exploded, tearing up the street and shattering windows. Fortu-nately no one was injured.

THE body of Martin McGrath, aged sixtyfive years, and a resident of Perrysburg. Ohio, was found floating in the river at Toledo on the 6th. He had been employed on the Dayton & Michigan Railroad for twenty-seven years and was a sober, in-dustrious man. His death is a mystery. R. S. GARDNER, a magnetic physician living in Chicago, and his wife, engaged in a bitter quarrel on the 6th, when she took a revolver and shot him dead. After killing her husband the woman placed the re-volver to the head of her seventeen-months-old child and blew out its brains; thea placing the weapon to her own temple she fired, literally blowing her head to pieces.

ABEL D. BREED, a merchant of New ing preferences amounting to \$160,000. A TRAIN on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad was wrecked by a broken rail near Chattanooga on the 6th.

The mail and express cars, with their con-tents, were consumed. No passengers were In the United States Circuit Court at New York on the 7th papers were filed

in the suit of Alexander Stewart, binatic by his guardian, Benjamin F. Whelden against Henry Hilton, for the sum of \$200,000, which the complainant alleges is due him as one of the heirs of A. T. Stewart. This is the second time the complaint has been filed, the first bill having been dismissed because the surety for the security of costs was not forthcoming. REV. WALTER TAYLOR MILLS, a rabid

Prohibitionist, of Oberlin, Ohio, was arrest-ed for shooting Edward Mitchell. Upon the receipt of a telegram announcing Blaine's election, on the evening of the 6th, some students were serenading some of the opposing faction and Mills resented it with a shot. The ball struck Mitchell above the

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appoin November 27 as a day of Thanksgiving. AT a meeting of the manufacturers of Fall River, Mass., on the 7th, a majority were in Cavor of shutting down next week.

Mills representing 1,000,000 spindles have
agreed to close.

COLONEL MCCAULEY, commandant of th Colonel McCauley, commandant of the Marine Corps, has made his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, in which he states that the marine corps is inadequate, a large number of privates and First Lieutenate being necessary and provision for a remraining of officers, allowing large numbers of the higher grades, being desirable. The quarters for the troops on short duty

GILBERT W. HAZELTINE, who was convicted of manslaughter for killing Mamie Thorpe, in a house of ill-repute at Baltimore, some time ago, has been sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. Business failures reported throughout

he country for the seven days ended November 7 were: United States 185, Canada 21. Total 206. This is a marked decrease over last week when the total was 267 and previous week 288. The decrease arises in New England and Middle States and New York City.

By the explosion of a boiler in Mead's sugar house, near New Orleans, on the 6th Edward Eden, engineer, W. Booker, John Jones, He#ry Nash, Joseph Richards and Henry Marcelin, colored, were killed and six others seriously injured. THE wholesale clothing house of Theodore

Dissell & Co., at Syracuse, N. Y., was de-stroyed by fire on the 7th, causing a loss of \$75,000; insured. One thousand working are thrown out of employment.

The treaty for the reciprocal passage of the American and Mexican troops across the boundary line has been extended to

THE strike of the New Orleans street car drivers ended on the 7th by a compromise. The men demanded \$60 per month, and the companies agree to pay \$55 for fifteen hours work a day. The former pay was \$45 and eighteen hours work a day.

In an altefeation at Fort Worth, Texas, a French Canadian weaver, was killed, and on the 7th, Policeman W. T. Neely was faseveral persons injured, by the bursting of tally shot by Thomas Evans, son of a promthe fly wheel of an engine in the Wauregan | inent and wealthy citizen. Neely was defeated candidate for constable, while young Eva*s was a warm supporter of Neely's opponent. A feud had existed be-tween the parties for some time.

THE store of L. C. Robinson, of Salisbury was robbed a day or two since. It was suswas robbed a day or two since. It was sus-pected that the persons were negroes con-nected with the Buzzard gang. On the 7th Constable Bowman found the robbers, four in number. The men attempted to escape and Bowman shot one of them, Jere Green, fatally. John Boab, another of the party, was arrested, and is in jail at Lancaster.

THE steamboat Fannie Breeze was burned to the water's edge at the wharf at Madison, Ind., on the 7th. The fire caught from Prime Minister Ferry has informed England that if China accepts mediation without delay, or increasing the further expense by military operations, France will limit its claim of indemnity to \$40,000,000.

At Zanesville, Ohio, on the 5th a three-vear-old daughter of J. R. Merriam, while

At a meeting of the trustees of Adelbert College, Cleveland, O., on the 7th it was decided to continue the co-education system in that institution.

AT Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on the evening of the 8th a party consisting of Prof. Jones, superintendent of the city schools, a gentlesuperintendent of the city schools, a gentleman friend, and five ladies entered a small
skiff upon an artificial pond just at the edge
of town for a boat ride. The boat was
only large enough for three or
four and soon overturned and sank with the
load. Superintendent Jones and Miss Ella
Carpenter, a teacher in the public schools,
and Etta Teter and Edith Branch, students
at the college, were drowned. The other
three barely escaped.

WILLIAM SETURE of Subrana Obio

WILLIAM CETERS, of Sylvania, Ohio, while eating dinner at a restaurant in Toledo on the 8th, became choked by a piece of meat ledging in his windpipe, and before a physician who was summoned could arrive he had expired. It is said Peters was under the influence of liquor when he sat down at the table.

THE statement of the New York associated banks for the week ended November 8 ous injury. shows the following changes: Loans desnows the following changes: Loans de-crease, \$1,436,000; specie increase, \$2,736,000; legal tenders increase, \$451,000; deposits increase, \$1,094,000; circulation decrease, \$185,000; reserve increase, \$2,914,000. The banks now hold \$34,195,000 in excess of le-

JOSEPH H. EVANS, convicted at Salt Lake of polygamy, was on the 8th sentenced to three years and a half in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$250. He was re-manded to the United States Marshal pend-ing appeal.

ALL the prisoners in the county jail at All the prisoners in the county jail at Jackson, Michigan, were poisoned on the 9th by eating cheese which one of the prisoners purchased. A colored man who was not allowed free access to the cheese afterwards stole a large piece which he ate and from the effects of which he came near dying. The jail physician could not determine what poison the cheese contained, but pronounced it of deadly nature. He thinks the lives of all will be saved.

At Louisville, Ky., on the 8th Mrs. Dan husband's hands were nearly burned off by in their miserable apartments. They were both helplessly intoxicated at the time. THE annual report of Hon. Walter Evans

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, for the been submitted to the Secretary of the been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. The total receipts from all sources of Internal Revenue taxation for the year was \$121,500,030 as compared with \$414,553,344 for the year 1883, \$146,223,273 for the year 1882, and \$185,223,912 for the year 1881. It is estimated that \$115,000,000 will be collected the present fiscal year.

THE banking house of James M. Master son & Co., at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., closed its

Two men were arrested on the 8th just after setting fire to a house in Berlinville. L. I. One of the men, Carl Schultz, confessed that their purpose was to burn the village.

THE delivery freight depot of the Louisville and Nashville Road at Louisville, Ky., burned on the 9th. Seventy-five car loads

J. A. DURGIN, late Superintendent of the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, and re-cently chosen Master Mechanic of the New York, Providence & Boston and Boston & Stonington Railroads, was fatally injured on the 5th by being crushed between two cars in the repair shops at Providence, R. I.- He was fifty years of age and one of the most experienced and skillful mechanics in the country.

Hughes, aged twenty-three, waylaid and shot his father seven times with a revolver. Four shots took effect in the old gentleman's body and it was not thought he could live. The murderer escaped in the woods. The father was on his way home from church, and it is believed the boy's object was robbery.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

LIEUTENANT GREELY will make his home Washington this winter, having engaged house in the West End. It is ex-

Miss Many, eldest daughter of Senator Harrison, of Illinois, was married at indianapolis on the 5th to James Robert McKee. The wedding was a notable society event. Five hundred guests were present from different parts of the country. The bride's attendants were Miss Kate Davis, daughter of Senator Davis, of West Virginia, and Miss Butterworth, daughter of Congressman Butterworth, of Cincinnati.

are reported to be good except at Norfolk, where quarters for officers are necessary, and an appropriation of \$25,000 should be made for improvements. the country, died suddenly of kidney dis-case on the oth.

THE Episcopal Council of Nebraska on the 6th again elected Dr. Worthington, of Detroit, as Bishop, in the hope that this time he will accept.

GEORGE W. CHILDS gave a Farmers toon, Pa., on the 6th. Among those who were present were General Cameron, ex-Speaker Samuel J. Ran-dall, Wayne MacVeagh, George B. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania Railway; Senator J. D. Cameron, Judges Green and Biddle, and D. O. Mills, R. Len-nox Kennedy, and Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribine. Twenty-four gentlemen sat down to dinner.

"GRANDMA" GARFIELD, mother of the late President, was reported as seriously ill at Cleveland on the 7th. Mrs. Larrabee, a daughter, died and she attended the funer-al against the wishes of her physician and caught a severe cold.

LIEUTENANT GREELV WAS A few days ar presented with an elegant silver service by the Greely Testimonial Committee of New

stand: Senate, 20 Republicans and 13 Dem-ocrats: Assembly, 61 Republicanf and 31 A. P. McCaul. General Passancer Accent of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena Railroad, died at East Tawas, Mich., on the 8th. REV. JAMES McLEOD, of Indianapolis, who recently came from Buffalo, where he

THE next Legislature of Wisconsin will

Church, is authority for a report which was given publication, stating that Grover Clevelord is soon to wed a Buffalo lady. In the contest for the Mayoralty of New Fork City, William R. Grace, of the County Democracy, was successful, receiving 96,293 v. tes, while Hugh J. Grant, Tammany, got 85,391, and Frederick S. Gibbs, Republican, 44,381. Grace's majority over Grant was 10,992.

was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian

THE Brussels Patriote says that King Leopold was attacked on the 3d with a nervous disorder. His health is much shattered by the anxiety arising from the

An official dispatch dated Hanoi, Tonquin, on the 3d, states that a column of French troops sent to Yen overtook and chastised seventy of the rear guard of the Chinese army, then fleeing to the mountains. Another column of French troops is operating in the vicinity of Thain Guyen. The situation on the River Claire is good.

THE date of the next winter carnival in Montreal, Canada, has been fixed for the week beginning January 26.

EXPERIMENTS to test the utility of the electric light in discovering wounded sol-diers on the field of battle were recently instituted by the Society of the Red Cross, of Geneva. THE cholera has reappeared in France

and Italy. At Naples on the 6th there were seven cases and two deaths reported. In Paris there were several cases and one death, and at Nantes five fresh cases and one death.

PRESIDENT SALOMON, of Hayti, on the fifth anniversary of his taking the Presi-dential chair on the 23d ult., granted a full an I complete amnesty to all the political offenders in the country as well as the exiles.

Apprices from Call and other towns in Georgetown, Colorado, states that the entire business portion of the place was burned on the 6th. The loss will reach \$190,000. Patrick Barrett, an old resident, perished in the flames.

A first at Palatka Fla., on the 8th destroyed a large part of the business portion of the town, entailing a loss estimated at perished in the flames. the United States of Colombia report that

> THE last surviving son of Mehemet Ali of Egypt, is Prince Halim, and the Egyptians are willing to hall him as the coming Khedive.

A Roy named Demors, living near One bec, Canada, on the 7th applied a match to a canister of powder. An explosion fol-lowed, wrecking the house and seriously injuring himself, his mother and three sis-

England, exploded on the 6th. Four persons were killed and twenty injured. During the twenty-four hours ended at

forty-four new cases of cholera in Paris and twenty-two deaths. An explosion in a colliery near Mons Belgium, on the 8th, caused the death of twenty miners. Five others were seriously

A MAN named Wildes was acrested at A MAN named Wildes was arrested at Ft. Keogh, Mont., a few days ago for smuggling clothing over the line from Canada. Wildes is one of a party whose operations have been through the Northwest taking orders for clothing at very low rates, which orders were sent to the Ontario Clothing Manufacturing Company and then by the aid of half-breeds and whites smuggled over the line. The hundles were then deposited at the nearest express office, directed to the customers.

THE report that France and China had arrived at satisfactory agreement for the settlement of their difficulties has been confirmed. China recognizes the Tien Tsin treaty, and an armistice has been arranged so as to settle the Tonquin frontier question.

enter the saloon of John Criss, at Akron Ohio, through the back yard a few days ago, was seized by a black bear which is kept chained in the yard, and was terribly chewed up. The right knee was fairly eaten out, the bones being crushed and tendons pulled out. The leg will be amputated.

PROBABLY the only vote in Indiana for PROBABLY the only vote in Indiana for Belva Lockwood was cast at the Sixth ward polls, Vincennes, that State, by Mrs. Dr. Mason, a highly respected lady. She walked up to the polls and said she wanted to vote. Her appearance created great surprise, but through courtesy the crowd of politicians stepped back, lifted their hats and allowed her to approach the window. The Inspector asked her what she wanted, and Mrs. Mason replied with a smile, that she wanted to vote for Mrs. Lockwood. She then handed him a little piece of white paper on which was written, "For President of the United States, Mrs. Belva Lockwood." Mrs. Mason then withdrew. The ballot was counted.

REAR ADMIRAL ALEXANDER MURRAY died at Washington on the 10th, aged sixty six years. He participated in the war with Mexico and in the naval conflicts of the REV. CHARLES F. BARNA RD, an eminent

divine of Boston, died on the 10th, aged seventy-six years. ADVICES from Turk's Island, under date Advices from Turk's Island, under date of the 2d, state that the brig John E. Haskell, Captain Paine, sailed from Wavassa, October 11, for Baltimore with guano. She encountered a hurricane on October 14 and sprung a leak, which rapidly increased, and the brig was abandoned on the 16th, and the crew, eight in number, took to the boats and made Caicos Island. In attempting to land the boat was capsized and all on board except the Captain and one sailor named Henry Grant were drowned.

The final report of the National Cotton.

THE final report of the National Cotton Exchange, issued at New Orleans on the 10th, estimates the cotton crop of the United States for this year at 5,726,000 bales, or a trifle farger than last year. Should the prospects of the top crop in certain sections be realized, some 75,000 bales may be added. In Texas there was a large decrease, and in the Mississippi valley the crop is not quite up to last season, but the Atlantic States and Alabama show gains to offset these deficiencies.

THE RETURNS.

Addresses From the Republican National and New York State Democratio Committees.

Arrest of Election Inspectors - Lawyer From New York Going to See the Count Made in Rural Districts -Political Notes.

ADDRESS FROM REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. NEW YORK, November 10 .- The follow ng address was issued at eleven o'cloc Saturday night !

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, NOV. 8 REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, NOV. 8.
The Republican National Committee are tak ing the most careful and therough measures to ascertain errors if any have been committed, in the returns of the late election in the State of New York, If Mr. Cleveland shall be found to have a plurality of even one vote, prompt acquiescence will follow from the Republicans of the United States. If Mr. Blaine chall be found to have a plurality of only one vote, prompt acquiescence will be expected from the Democrats of the United States. The belief of this Committee, founded upon investigation, is that Mr. Blaine has a plurality of soveral hundred votes, and, if that he so, every hopest man will demand that it be officially dechared. Until the official declaration shall be made we say the public to unite with us in an honorable effort to secure a perfectly fair count. Purity in elections is the only safety for republican institutions.

B. F. JONES, Chairman.

ADDRESS FROM NEW YORK STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 10.—The following has been issued:

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE.

NEW YORK, November 10.—The following has been issued:

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTER, HOFFMAN HOUSE,

We deem it our duty to announce to the people of the State, that the Republican managers have within the last forty-olight hours conceived a new scheme for throwing again into dispute the result of the election in our State.

into dispute the result of the election they, in our State.

For many days after the election they, in entire bad faith, claimed for the Rapublican caudidate several States which they knew they had not carried. In the same tad faith when every source of information, including the Associated Press, has demonstrated that the vote of New York has been given to the Clevelane Electors, they still claim the State.

No fact of history is now better known than that the result of the election as ascertained, declared and certified by the election officers and of public record throughout the State, gives New York to the Cleveland Electors by a decisive plurality. These public, certified returns, have been sifted in the several counties by both parties with the most conscientious care during the last four days, until every possible doubt as to the result has been removed. Knowing this fact they now propose as a last desperate resort, to make of the Boards of County Canvassers throughout the State, where controlled by them, so many returning boards, after the pattern of those not long since used by them in the Southern States. Wherever the Boards fall them judicial orders are to be applied for, thus relying upon the partisanship of the Boards in the first place and of Judges of their own political faith in the second. They intend and expect to throw again into dispute the result of the election and involve it in interminable litigation.

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To this end printed papers have been sent by them to their agents and representatives in every county in the State of New York to be used with the courts whenever an occasion can be manufactured.

Of the entire reliability of our information ms to this scheme there can be no question. We call upon the representatives of the party in the various counties of this State to be alert, and by every proper method to resist and defeat this last desperate novice, and mindful of the grave consequences to the business interests of our State, which such a conspiracy necessarily involves. We deem it our duty to assure our people who have now generally acquiesced in the result, that they may confidently rely that by no such scheme or device will the State be deprived of its deliberate choice.

It may dis urb and protract the determination; it will not change the result.

W. E. SMITH,

Chairman Executive Committee,

ARREST OF ELECTION INSPECTORS.

ARREST OF ELECTION INSPECTORS, New YORK, November 10.—The four In-spectors of the Twenty-fourth election district of the First Assambly district, who were arrested Saturday night for not filing 1 starns, were brought before Justice Duffy at the Tombs yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Parris appeared for the people and Mr. Frank Fitzgerald as counsel for the ac-Mr. Frank Fitzgerald as counsel for the ac-cused. Fitzgerald asked for an adjourn-ment of the case to allow time for prepar-ing a suitable defense. Justice Duffy said it was an important case and should not be delayed. He was reluctant to postpone the hearing, but upon Mr. Partis stating that he was willing to have the case go over one day the Justice said he would get it down day, the Justice said he would set it down 3,000 for the chairman of the Inspector and \$2,000 for each of the three Inspectors, in default of which they were again locked up. There were but few politicians present. Chief of the Bureau of Elections O'Brien noon on the 9th there were one hundred and was in court on another matter. He laughed when spoken to about the rumor of his ar-

ATTORNEYS LEAVING FOR THE RUBAL

ATTORKEYS LEAVING FOR THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

The Advisory Committee of the Democratic Organizations met in the rooms of the New York Bar Association last night, to make arrangements for the count in the different counties on Monday. Mr. Vanderpool was in the chair and among others present were Messrs, Coudert, Stickney and Nictson. It was readyed to gend able law. Stetson. It was resolved to send able law-yers of the party to every county in the State where resident Democratic lawyers are not available. Several went out last night and many others start to-day.

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MR. BLAINE'S HEALTH.

BOSTON, November 10.—A Globe special from Augusta says there is a continued feeling of buoyancy among friends of Mr. Blaine. The indications are that they have got some sort of a scheme on their hands by which they hope to carry New York. There are rumors of all sorts flying through the town. The Republicans say that we shall hear something drop next Tuesday that will startle the Democrats. They are absolutely certain of victory and are backing their views with their cash in small bets of \$10 to \$20 each.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND ATTENDS SERVICE.

OVERNOR CLEVELAND ATTENDS SERVICE ALBANY, N. Y., November 10.—The Governor attended service at the Fourth Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, and spent the rest of the day at the Execu-tive Mausion.

POLITICAL NOTES PORTLAND, Ore., November 10.—Excite sent has somewhat subsided here, but con inues in the suburbs of Albine, where St John was burned in effigy last night by in dignant temperance men and Republican Hosron, November 10.—A special to the Hobe from St. John, N. B., says the resul of the Presidential election has been re-ceived with great satisfaction. The people of New Brunswick look with favor upon e change, Urica, N. Y., November 10.—The Re

publican managers will make an attempt to throw out the vote of the Eighth ward in this city on account of alleged irregularities The ward gave Cleveland 576. Blaine 367 St. John 18, Butler 5. It seems that when the Presidential ballots were counted there were fifteen more tickets than names on the poll list. The Inspector took out eight Blaine ballots and seven for Cleveland and

Blaine ballots and seven for Cleveland and vent on with the count.

BROOKLYN, November 10.—A revision of the figures at police headquarters Saturday, in the Electorial ticket in Kings County, shows the total vote: Cleveland, 69,248; Blaine, 53,514; leaving a majority for Cleveland of 15,734, an increase from previous figures of 159. Nevada gives Blaine 7,689, Clevelar ,803, Blaine's majority so far 1,386.

NEW YORK, November 10 .- All fumor the contrary, John J. O'Brien, and Joh I. Davenport, have not been arrested. Neither has the Grand Jury found indictments against them. It was said at the District Attorney's office to-day that the Grand Jury had Mr. O'Brien's case before them, but the general opinion is that no action was necessary on the part of the Grand Jury.

With three countles to hear from California gives Blaine 89,685, Cleveland 77,503, Buc-ler 946, St. John 897; Blaine's plurality, 10,819, 'P

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The Canvassing of the Electoral Vote of New York State to be Begun This After noon-Rescoe Conkling Retained by the Democratic National Committee -Sensi ble Words from Ex-Senator McDorald of Indiana.

NEW YORK, November 11.-The Republican National Headquarters are practially closed, but the committee has leased the building until the 15th prox. and will there confer until that date. John Vrooman, of the Republican State Committee said yesterday that the Democrats claim only 861 in the State and that the Demo ratic investigation of returns in this city ad thus far cut down that number by mly 436.

At the Democratic State Committee' Headquarters, however, the statement was made: "We are all right and are only truggling now to save what is already

The Democrats claim to have received a etter from Indiana alleging that John C. New and others had matured a plan to raise he returns in certain counties, and that Brown's district, in one county, the reurns had been raised some hundreds. It also states that in one precinct in Troy wenty affidavits have been secured tending to prove that more Butler votes were cast han were counted.

Hon, Roscoe Conkling has conserted to act as counsel for the Democratic National and State Committees in any question that may arise in relation to the pending canvass. Mr. Conkling was in consultation at the berths or sleeping-cribs being built the Hoffman House last night with a number of lawyers who are also to appear should there be any occasion. Among the should there be any occasion. Among the gentlemen present were Aaron J. Vanderoo!, James C. Carter, Francis C. Barlow Franklin Bartlett, Francis L. Stetson, Edward R. Bacon, E. Ellery Anderson, Chas. P. Miller and Francis M. Scott.

Indianapolis, Ind. November 11.—Hon. Joseph E. McDonald was shown a dispatch from A. P. Gorman to Chairman Henderson yesterday and had the following to say in

regard to the political situation:
"I think that proclamation of Mr. Barnum calling upon Democrats everywhere to fire guns, and, in other respects, treat the election of Cleveland as a settled fact, was always and the tribute of congratulatory messages between Ch veland and Hendricks and that it would have been better if Blaine had not sent any message announcing the belief that the Republicans had carried New York. My opinion is there ought not to be a single gun fired until the result was finally and officially announced. The vote in New York is altogether too zens should be prepared to await quietly and calmly a peaceable settlement of the question by proper authorities. My fear is that if a single gun be fired by either party against the other in any of those demonstrations, it might endanger Federal union, and I think everything should be done to allay party spirit instead of inflaming the public by speeches such as some gentlemen have thought proper to deliver in the last have thought proper to deliver in the last

BUFFALO, November 11.—A special from Albany to the Evening News says: There is an air of fixed belief here that a bold and unscrupulous attempt is being hatched to count out Governor Cleveland. Leading Democrats in different parts of the State have been telegraphed to increase their rigilances. The employment of William M. Evarts by the Republicans has led to soiled tations that Roscoe Conkling be employed to represent the independent Republicans, who are convinced of Cleveland's election sions. It was a case requiring prompt There is considerable uneasiness here. Men talk determinedly and definitely that they will not submit to any fraud or manipula

ALBANY, November 11 .- A large num-ALBANY, November 11.—A large num-ber of congratulatory telegrams were re-ceived by Governor Cleveland yesterday from prominent men throughout the coun-try and many distinguished persons called on him to pay their respects. The Gov-ernor was quite busy all day and retired to the Executive Mansion at six o'clock pretty well tired out. He averges the force of

the executive Mansion at six o'clock pretty well tired out. He expresses no fears of the result, being assured that the figures already published cannot be materially changed by the official canvass.

Pritishurgh, November 10.—In an interview this morning with G. M. Laughlin, and another member of the firm of Jones & Laughlin, of which B. F. Jones, Chairman of the National Republican Committee is Laughlin, of which B. F. Jones, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, is senior member, Mr. Laughlin informed a representative of the Leader that no private information had been received by the firm on the situation in New York State since Wednesday last. He says Mr. Jones is a man of the strictest integrity, a very close and careful calculator, and is perfectly satisfied that in no manner could he be integrated to induce the state of the same of th

-An authority on health says: Great workers must be great resters. Every man who has clerks in his employ ought to know what their sleeping habits are.
The young man who is up till three or
four o'clock in the morning, and must
put in his appearance at the bank or
store at nine or ten o'clock and work all
the day, can not repeat this process many days without a certain shakiness coming into his system, which he will endeavor to steady by some delusive stimulus.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—As a preventive of petroleum fires it is now proposed to place a bottle of ammonia in each barrel of the oil; on gnition, by accident or otherwise, the ottle would break and the effect of the ammoniacal vapors would be to extinguish the flames. -Rev. Father De Marzo, of San

Francisco, has invented an altar lamp which will burn for a long period, brightly at night and dimly in the day-time. The lamp is said to resemble a small engine and to measure nearly four feet in height. Pross.

A MISTAKEN GIRL I thought she was a lovely sight, As daintly arrayed in white, With rosy cheeks and glances bright, That summer day She played croquet;

Until beneath a shady tree I stopped to rest, which chanced to be Where in the kitchen I could see, That summer day She played croquet;

And there alone in that hot place Her mother stood with care-worn face, And ironed a gown all frills and lace, That summer day She played croquet; A gown, the very counterpart Of that she were with witching art; And so she did not win my heart That summer day She played crounet. — Harper's Bazar.

errors in Mr. Cleveland's favor, leaving THE STORY OF HANG TOWN.

How It Came to Be Called by That Significant Name.

The winter of '48-9 was not severe in

the Dry Diggin's. The population was made up of English-speaking people. Sandwich Islanders, old Californians, and such as could get there before the tide of '49 set in. Miners from the forks of the American rivers had made their winter quarters there, and there was, no doubt, a pile of gold dust big enough to tempt the cupidity of enterprising highwaymen. The log cabins of the men lay along both sides of the main ravine and its branches, and these were usually divided into two rooms, ot come close together, and they who ay in bed on the one side might hear much of that which was spoken, even in a low tone of voice on the other side. It so fell out that one night an American, lying awake upon one side, became can, lying awake upon one suc, became interested in what was transpiting in the house of his neighbors, who were Frenchmen. It seems that there was a visiting party of three countrymen there and the entire company had passed the evening playing, somebody losing heavily. The occupants of the house had retired to their hearths, and cleared through a flaw in the indictment, he had found conviction where he least expected it. Two long lines of armed men, standing shoulder to shoulder, formed the guard, through which those three men marshed to the gates of death, that second solemn Sunday morning. their berths, and one of the visiting party proceeded to rifle the chest, while the other two stood with drawn dirks by the beds, threatening instant death if either of the sleepers moved. All of if either of the sleepers moved. All of agonies of death, and we did not stay, this was overheard by our friend Nutter. The rest of the band were warned. who understood French. The end of the cabin occupied by his company was The effect was magical. No stealing, the cabin occupied by his company was next below, and only a few yards dis-tance from the hall in which we lived. close for either party to ciain the State with absolute certainty. This is not the time for inflammatory speeches, but good citizens should be prepared to await quietly who with his wife and two children who with his wife and two children

lived there. Now it so happened that in the long evenings and balmy days our little room was made to subserve the interests of a spelling circle, debating, court of judcature for the trial of imaginary offenses, and a court of equity for the settlement of differ-nces between friends. It had fallen to my lot to preside, and to this date matters had been arranged so as that all felt that even-handed justice had been dealt out.

Very naturally Nutter, the American, made his appearance early next morning seeking advice. There was no Justice of sions. It was a case requiring promp dispatch. The villains might already be moving off with their stolen gold dust, or, what was even worse, perhaps domiciled in our very midst, like a lion will not submit to any fraud or manipulation of the returns. Governor Cleveland is
tool and collected. He is watching events
now very closely. Yesterday morning several well-known Democratic lawyers were
in consultation with Deputy Attorney General Maynard, and every legal precaution is
being taken to insure a fair count. It
would take but little to precipitate a crisis.
Alibany, November 11.—A large numthe pitchy darkness. The Frenchman refused for fear of vengance, until upon a second visit they were notified the themselves would be arrested as confederates unless they revealed what they knew. There was a cabin standing at the distance of, say, a quarter of a mile away from all others, out in a lo ravine, past which men from the forks usually came with their treasure. How it came there, when it came, who lived there, what they did, was all a mystery One old man was sometimes seen, but he was busy, appearing to notice nothing but his work. Nevertheless, suspicion had often pointed her finger at that hab-itation when some robbery had been committed, or some murdered man found by the wayside, and when Nutter re-turned with his report that seven men lived there; and that the three robbers were a part of that band, itrequired no

and careful calculator, and is perfectly satisfied that in no manner could he be initiateneed or induced to make any statement regarding the correctness of which there was the slightest doubt. "Not only do I believe that Mr. Jones is sincere in his conviction that Mr. Blaine has carried New York State, but that he has the data to base his conviction upon."

Boston, November 11.—The total corrected vote of Massachusetts for President and Governor was as follows: President, Blaine, 143, 436; Cleveland, 119, 240; Butler, 23, 866; St. John, 10,200. Total, 296,742, Blaine's plurality, 24,196; opposition majority, 9,870. For Governor, Robinson, 155,097; Endieott, 108,260; McCafferty; (peoples candidate) 23,552; Seellp (pro.) 8,241. Robinson's plurality, 46,837. Robinson majority, 15,044.

Albany, N. Y., November 11.—The State Board of Canvassers to canvass the vote of each county will meet in the Secretary of State's office at Albany at noon Wednesday, November 19, and it may take five days for them to complete their work, adjourning over from day to day. This will all depend on whether there is any controversy before the Board. As matters look now, there will be controversies.

—An authority on health says: Great long speeches to bring the company to a decisive stand. Locked in for the season by wretched roads impassable for teams ten miles from the nearest settlement—Sutter's mill—the discovery of a nest of vipers at work in our very midst caused each one to feel it to be important that no time be lost. The two Frenchmen were warned not to move out of their house, nor to communicate by signs or other-wise with anyone during the day. Meanwise with anyone during the day while word was quietly given to such as could be relied upon to act. Egyp-tian darkness reigned that evening when Nutter opened the door where the Nutter opened the door where the seven armed sat around the supper table, and charged them with the theft. In an instant hands moved to the revolvers by the sides, a shrill whistle by the Sheriff checked them, and when twenty brave men armed like them-selves came through that door and stood

around them, they surrendered. The excitement was intense.

Ex-Judge Russell of Oregon, was there at the time, and as I declined to take the responsibility in the presence of one skilled in law, he took the bench. A court was organized, jury impanneled, prosecuting attorney and prisoners' sounsel appointed, in order that every thing should be done fairly. The result of the first trial was that nothing beyond the act of robbery was proven, and the three on Sunday morning received a service of thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, although none doubted that they deserved hanging. They had escaped he gallows.
One of the men—they called him

One of the men—they called him French Charley—a short, stout, restless tellow with a face that might index the soul of a fiend—vociferated in his native tongue against all the participators in that act. Soon it came out that there were thirty-three members of the band operating otherwheres. This awful Charley was the licutenant. He vowed death to judge, jury, and all conserned. This being interpreted fired the populace. Prudence forbade the further execution of the sentence, i. e., banishment from the diggings. It would have

with open doors day after day, determined to do nothing rashly. Men were out in all directions, traveling slowly and on foot, yet getting over ground, notifying all to come and look at the prisoners, who did not seem to be un easy, being confident they would no hang without clear and conclusive ev idence. This they believed could not

Little did they believe that their days were even then numbered, and that they would be buried, three in one grave with their boots on and the collar around their necks, and that from this awful fate should grow the name of

Hang Towns

The desired witness was mooving leisurly along, little thinking that his voice would seal their death warrant. Once he had been assailed. Once the knife gleamed above him and he fell. When he revived he was alone, his money gone, but the face of the would-be nurderer had been indelibly en-graved upon his mind. As he entered the court-room with a friend he caught sight of this Charley at once, his cheeks paled, and he stood for the moment transfixed. Bystanders noticed all this,

and managed to draw Charley's at-The robber looked, and in his turn was surprised, but it was not much astonishment—he did not look long. There are scenes in some lives that fix themselves with the unyielding tenacity of memory. This hardened sinner said that his innocent life had been as a mano'-wars-man. He had been a slaver, robber and pirate, and when asked to confess said that he had nover ceased to see bleed from the time of the first lies at the lead as the lead from the time of the first lies at the lead as the lead from the time of the first lies at the lead as the lead from the time of the first lies at the lead as the lead from the time of the first lies at the lead from the time of the lies that his lies to the lies that the lead as the lies that his lies that American women age so rapidly. They don't, say the Montreal Star. to see blood from the time of the first murder. He had not lost sight of that were riveted on him when he sprang toward the new comer exclaiming: "you alive! you here!" and tearing open the shirt bosom his eye caught sight of the sear his knife had made, as he exclaimed: "I'm a dead man! This settles my case!" And it did. Three times tried for his life, and cleared

no running off horses, no murders; one's purse might lie upon the doorstep all day, none would touch it after that. The story was told far and wide. As spring restored good roads and many left, each with his own account, some for Oregon, some for California, some for the States, and some for San Francisco (Yerba Buono), the incident of the writer was related to crowds of attentive

And that is how the "Dry Diggins" south of the American fork of the ramento River came to be called "Hang Town."—Chicago Herald.

Sense and Nonsense from the Eloquen and Erudite Brother Gardner. Brother Gardner announced the follegends to be bu walls during the fall and winter term:

"A bigot am mo' to be feered dan s

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

the most popular and general scientific work of the age. Every few days some "You kin silence a man by knocking him down, but it takes argyment to con-"Human natur' kin sometimes be de

way to take a note of hand fur it." "A man's rating am not how much he can run in debt, but how nigh he kin squar' up ebery Saturday night." "Industry am sartin to bring plenty an' economy neber goes b'arfut in win-

pended on ober night, but it's de safest

"Between sayin" nuffin' an' talkin too much de world leans to de man who holds his tongue."
"Our opinion of ourselves makes u

all great men." I would announce de fack," continned the President, "dat de Hon. Sham-boo Smith of Kentucky, has appealed to dis club fur funds to start him out on de road to leektur' on de subjick of 'Do We Fulfill Our Missions?' While he am not a member of dis club he seems to be a pusson wid a desiah to aid in de pro gress of de world, an' we will take up a gress of de world, an' we will take up a colleckshun fur his benefit. Sir Isaac Walpole, will you pass de hat?"

The hat was passed and the collec-tion made and turned over to the Presi-

dent, who counted up the change and "De sum total figgers up nineteer cents, includin' a dime wid a hole in it De money will be for'arded to de Hon shamboo, an' he can start as soon as h

The Secretary announced a communi-cation from Mansfield, Mass., offering a new variety of sunflower seeds to mem-bers of the club at special rates, and in viting a cash offer from the museum for the skulls of several celebrated murder ers.
"Ize afraid we can't trade wid him.

replied the President, after a brief con sultation with the Committee on Agr

sulture. "Dis club doan' run to su

owers worf a cent, an' our line of relies doan' incloode any skull lower in de scale of society dan a member of de Legislachur. Giveadam Jones here arose to make an inquiry, and when his presence had been officially recognized he asked if the club believed in the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. Brother Gardner scratched his head and seemed to be considerably perplexed, and Giveadam continued:

continued:
"In case we doan' it am an ac "In case we doan it am an acknowledgment that the imbecile an' the idler hev de same rights an' privileges as de statesman an' de representative of industry. In case we do, we who hev survived am consequently de fittest, an' darfore good 'nuff. I should like a squar' decisun in de case to-night."

"Brudder Jones, who put you up to dis business?" asked the President, in a voice full of solemn warning.

There was an interval of silence so

There was an interval of silence so deep and painful that Elder Toots could be heard breathing as he pared down his corn with a borrowed jack-knife.

"I reckon I sort o' put myself up to it, sah," came the answer at last. "Well, you sot down to once! On all proper occashuns dis club stand-ready to elucidate its doctrines an' give its reasons, but dis am not one of de oc-cashuns. While de fittest orter an' may brightly at night and dimly in the day. the court sat time. The lamp is said to resemble a small engine and to measure nearly four feet in height.

There is a town in Pennsylvania called Noodledoosoy. — Philadelphia torsenting anxiety, as the court sat Press.

This being interpreted fired the population of the sentence, i. e., banishment from the diggings. It would have been like letting a pack of blood-hounds loose to prey upon the villagers. The sault an battery would pass unquestioned Noodledoosoy. — Philadelphia torsenting anxiety, as the court sat Detroit Free Press.

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -In Aberdeen, D. T., all the editors

-R. F. Greener, the first colored Harvard graduate, is writing a novel on race distinction.

—George Leyburne, the American singer, who died a pauper in London recently, once made \$15,000 a year out of his voice. -Robert Burns Wilson, the poet-artist of Kentucky, has been elected Sec-retary of the Kentucky Historical So-

iety, at Frankfort. -Mark Twain likes to have a good time once in a while. His last bust cost

him \$1,200. It was a bronze one of himself.—Chicago Herald. -The popular libraries introduced in Paris havelproved an immense success. There are nearly eighty, and they have over 100,000 volumes

-Two of the present Governors of the South began life on their own ac-count as clerks on Mississippi River steamboats — Governor Cameron, of Virginia, and Governor William B. Bate, of Tennessee -General Grant, in writing his au-tobiography, says that the things he

remembers most vividly are those of his early life, and that the Mexican war seems more distinct to him than the rebellion.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

gling to reach her thirtieth birthday for the past forty years. -Forty years ago Mr. Benjamin F. Taylor, the poet of the recent Army of the Cumberland reunion, was editing a weekly paper—the Gleaner—in Norwich, Conn., and the present ed-itor of the Post-Express was the carrier-boy who delivered it to its city subscribers. So nearly as the writer can remember the paper was ably edited; it is certain that it was ably,

and, it is not too much to say, gracefully, delivered.—Rochester Post-Ex--"Gail Hamilton," or Mary Abigail Dodge, which is her real name, is a plain, brown-eyed lady, short in stature and inclined to stoutness. She is said to be very fond of dress, adopting the suited to her advancing years. But she could probably argue this delicate stric-ture of the feminine correspondents until it would seem almost profanity to abate a ribbon.—N. Y. Herald.

-Dr. George Ripley, the scholar and author, aside from being a man of rare gifts and attainments, was devotedly atached to his handsome and accomplished wife. The loving wife's parting with her kusband on her death-bed was truly pathetic. She seemed to have a Divine vision, saying: "How bright the room grows," and, putting her arms around her affectionate husband's neck, exclaimed with deep emotion: "Oh! George, your goodness fills the whole room with light." Her arms fell and she passed onward to her Maker.— N. Y. Tribune.

HUMOROUS.

-Oleomargarine:
Oh, Leo! Leo! Leo! Lel
The sweetest ever seen!
"Twere better we had neve Oh, Leo Margu -Merchant Traveler

theatrical manager discovers a new star -Lowell Citizen. -A new brand of cigar is advertised called "The Kicker." We should think that a eigar would be more apt to be a butter than a kicker. The one who

-Astronomical research is becoming

mokes it is probably the kicker. - N. Y. Mail. -"Is your chum a close student?" wrote a father to his son in college. "You bet he is, father," was the reply. You couldn't borrow a V of him if were in the last stages of starvation .-

Burlington Free Press. -"Mamma," cried little Willie, "I want an errand. Oh, I must have an errand! "Why, child, what do you mean?" "Oh, Harry's mamma said h had gone down-town on an errand, and I want one to ride on too."—Harper's Bazar. -She was going on a journey and a

one was going on a journey and a long night's ride was before her. "Oh dear," she sighed, as her husband bade her good-bye in the sleeping-car, "this night travel is so tedious, and the hours are so long." "Don't be discouraged." he said, "you are on a fast train and the night will slip by very rapidly."—
Boston Transcript. -"My dear," said a wife to her exhausted husband in a dry-goods store, "do you notice those ladies' pocket-books marked fifty cents cach? They are remarkably cheap." "I notice them," he said, edging in the direction

of the street entrance, "but remember the old maxim: 'Never buy anything you have no use for because it's cheap.''—Chicago Tribune.

—"That infernal old hen hasn't laid an egg in a month," said Pretzel the other morning to his frau. "I think I'll chop her head off." "Don't be so cruel." replied Gretchen. "I have some been patient with her? And haven't I been to her nest every day for a month?" "Dot's all right, Carl; yoost look somewhere else, too. I guess maybe she has mislaid them."—Pretzet's.

Weekly. -Class in Geography: Teacher-"What is the coldest country in the world?" Precocious Pupil— "Chili." world?" Precocious Pupil—"Chih."
"Where do the mules come from?"
"Brazil." "In what land do they
make ladies' shoes?" "Morocco."
"Where do they fry things?" "In
Grecce." "And whence comes our
queensware?" "From China." "In
what country are the people most earncst?" "Zealand." "That'll do; the
class is dismissed." "Galden Paus. est?" "Zealand." "That'll do class is dismissed."—Golden Days.

Merely a Question of Time. Merchant-"See here, I can't stand this, you know. You get here half an hour after everybody else."

Clerk-"I get here at eight and loave at six. I believe those are the hours

at six. I believe those are the hours you require put in."

Merchant—"Certainly; but you are never here till half past eight."

Clerk—"Ob, I see; you understand the time matter has never been settled in Detroit, so I go by both standard and local time. I get here by eight o'clock standard time, that's 8:30 by your watch; see? Then I leave by local time, which is six o'clock." s six o'clock."

Merchant—"An admirable arrange

ment; but as we had local time here be-fore standard time was introduced just give it the first chance hereafter. Get here by eight o'clock local and leave by six standard."—Dorrot Free Press.